



SCINTILLATING SONGSTERS—Between the Songfest door prizes and the participants' compositions, members of the committee in charge of the event, above left to right: Deon Price, Esie Price, Essie Ann Robbins, Leora Sabin and Marilyn Saville, are working almost as many hours to prepare for the event as the participating songsters who meet at 6:00 a.m. each morning.

Songfest Is Slated For Friday Nite

Friday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m., marks the date for the annual spring Songfest. It will take place in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The chosen theme is "New Horizons," and this year's Songfest promises to be outstanding in every way. As a new, added attraction, there will be a finale, which all units will participate in. The whole program will be carried out with narration.

There are sixteen religious and social units making preparations to participate. They will be judged by three out-of-town judges on performance, composition, appearance, and adherence to the four-minute time limit. A trophy is to be given to the winning men's unit and women's unit. Also, a cash award will be given for the winning composition.

The final, walk-through rehearsal will be tonight at 6:30 in the Fieldhouse. All units will also rehearse the finale.

All students will be admitted free of charge. The public is also invited to attend free of charge.

Committee members for the Songfest are: Deon Price, chairman; Sylvia Sloan, judging; Marilyn Saville, rules; Dorothy Nixon, secretary; Leora Sabin, programs; Tonis Stallings, staging; Dixie Robison, finance; Gayle Walton, advertising; Ellen Keeler, news; and Bud Stone, finale.

Studentbody and Class Candidates Await Thursday, Friday Balloting

Brigham Young University students will pick their favorite candidates for studentbody, class, and Associated Men Students offices today and tomorrow in primary voting at booths in the Joseph Smith, Physical Science, and Education buildings.

The voting follows a two-day crusade in which nearly 40 candidates made their bids for a position on the final ballot with sign and banners, name cards, speeches, and variety of other campaign gimmicks.

Noticably absent from the primary campaigning was the between-class entertaining which was a predominant feature of

last year's election. On more or less of a trial basis the elections committee and executive council ruled out the entertainment between classes during primary elections to encourage students to vote for the candidate rather than the campaign. The ruling may be suspended for final campaigning, the committee announced.

Activity Cards Needed
Students are reminded that they must present their activity card to obtain a ballot. The results of the voting will be tabulated by IBM and announced Friday evening at the Songfest.

Lloyd George, Dee Jacobs, Val

Jackson, and Dick Overson have their hats in the ring for ASBYU president. Campaigning for the right to direct next year's student assemblies are Colette Green, Dixie Robison, and Sylvia Tyler, candidates for ASBYU first vice president.

Ralph Boswell and Norman Jackson are running for second vice president. The chief duty of this office is the overseeing of all studentbody dances.

Aspirants for second vice president did not campaign in the primaries. Candidate's names did not appear on the ballot because there were only two.

Four cubs have their names on the ballot for the office of studentbody secretary: Nabla Black, Nina Leishman, Pat McArthur, and Marilyn Wittwer.

Business Manager

Two candidates for studentbody business manager will be determined by a special committee and names will also be announced at Songfest.

Limited campaigning was conducted for AMS officers since only two candidates were nominated for each position. Dale Laub and Jack Zenger are running for president; Rex Lee and Grant Southworth, vice president; and Jim Marshall and Bob Rees, secretary.

There are no candidates for senior class president. Verla Anderson, Reed Jenkins, Jean Jorgenson, and Barbara Swenson vie for the vice presidential post. Joan Dixon and Zuriel Elvin are candidates for senior secretary.

Junior Officers

Juniors will choose between Deon Bush, David Calvert, and Stan Kimball for their class president. Kathleen Buckwalter (Continued on page 2)

Church Sustains New Authorities

Two new general authorities were sustained, Tuesday, by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the final day of their 124th annual general conference. Elder George Q. Morris was named to the Council of the Twelve and Elder Sterling W. Sill was called as an Assistant to the Twelve.

Elder Morris, 80, has been an assistant to the Council for the past two-and-one-half years. He fills the vacancy caused by the death last December of Apostle Matthew Cowley.

For many years, Elder Morris was an executive in the Mutual (Continued on page 3)

Vol. 6, No. 49

Thursday, April 8, 1954

Provo, Utah

Lyceum Series To Feature Noted Pianist

Grant Johanesen, who according to the New York Herald-Tribune, is "among the foremost pianists" will appear in the Provo tabernacle, tonight at 8:15. Mr. Johanesen was born in Salt Lake City, and, in the words of Dean Herald R. Clark, "has probably brought more renown to his native state than any other native pianist."

His first music teacher was Mabel B. Jenkins, who, for a number of years was a member of Brigham Young University's music faculty. She is now a leading piano coach in Salt Lake City.

World Performances

The world famous pianist has appeared with many major symphony orchestras here and in Europe. They include the New York Philharmonic, the Paris Conservatoire orchestra, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

He has presented solo recitals in leading cities here and abroad, and performed on radio programs such as NBC's "Telephone Hour."

DR. HARVEY FLETCHER
... New college dean

New College Is Created For Science Study

A new College of Physical and Engineering Science has been created at Brigham Young University, according to an announcement made today by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson. Dr. Harvey Fletcher, internationally famous acoustics scientist, will be acting dean of the new college.

Pres. Wilkinson explained that the College of Arts and Sciences has become so extensive that reorganization is necessary to align colleges more closely with related subjects.

Departments to be transferred include the departments of physics, chemistry, geology, geography, mathematics and the following sequences in engineering science: electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical and geological.

Effective in Autumn

The transfer will become effective with the beginning of autumn quarter.

Dr. Fletcher has been serving as director of engineering sciences and director of research since autumn, 1952. He came to BYU from Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he was director of physical research.

He has patented 18 inventions which have been invaluable aids to the radio, telephone and motion picture industries and the (Continued on page 8)

Brigham Young



'Cowdery' Set For Premier Showing Tonite

"Oliver Cowdery" and "Picture—Adventure in Art," have been scheduled by the Audio-Visual Center for the weekly film class Thursday afternoon and evening, according to Jack A. Hartvigsen, assistant director.

Through special arrangements, the Joseph Smith auditorium has been secured for the showings from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m., with an intermission showing beginning at 6:30.

Met Marshall, a Mormon actor, portrays Oliver Cowdery and the supporting lead roles are also of the Mormon faith. Screenplay is by Ruth Hale and Nathan Hale is the director, both are Mormons.

The film is well documented and historically correct. According to reliable sources, the acting and color photography are professionally done.

Others in the cast are: Wendel Nobel as the Prophet Joseph Smith, Ruth Hale as Lucy Smith, Nathan Hale as Peter Whitman, and Barbara McGinnis as Emma Smith.



PREMIER SHOWING—A scene from the motion picture Oliver Cowdery which is scheduled for the Joseph Smith Auditorium tonight. Showings will begin at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

IVORY MASTER—Grant Johanesen, solo pianist, who has toured Europe and the United States, will appear tonight at the Provo Tabernacle as guest artist for the Community Concert Series.



IRC SUPPORTERS—Members of the International Relations Club planning a Friday-Saturday excursion to Logan are Lorene Mickelson, Mary Dumas, president, Professor W. C. Carr, sponsor, Ralph Bergquist, and Ella Tuomenoksa, Finnish student.

Members Will Attend Meet

Members of the International Relations Club will journey to Logan this weekend for a International Days program sponsored by the Utah State Agricultural College, according to Mary Dumas, president.

Friday's featured event will be a Model United Nations assembly, during which the questions of "New United Nations Members" will be discussed.

Several roundtable discussions in the afternoon and a Banquet Saturday night will cap the weekend's events.

Professor William C. Carr will be the IRC sponsor for the trip and five Brigham Young University students will participate.

Journalists Slate Awards Banquet

Two BYU students, Jerry Cahill and Rose Workman, will be initiated into the Harrison R. Merrill chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, Thursday night in connection with the Journalism Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

A number of BYU alumni will be initiated including Heber G. Woolsey and R. Neal Richards, members of the journalism faculty.

The initiation will be conducted by Oliver R. Smith, member of the National Council of Kappa Tau Alpha. Dr. Smith is head of the BYU journalism department.

Arch L. Madsen of Broadcast Advertising Bureau will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Staff members of a number of radio stations are expected to attend.

Class Officers Plan Dances, Organ Recital

"Rabbit Ramble" has been chosen as the theme of the Freshman-Junior class sport dance Saturday night as class members celebrate the coming Easter season with a party based on a modernistic version of the Bunny Hop.

Also scheduled for Saturday evening is the heels-and-hose dance of the sophomore and senior classes from 8:30 to 12:00. The theme of "Spring Serenade" will be carried out in decoration in the 13th Ward Chapel, 975 E. 7th North, where the dance will take place.

The Fresh-Junior party is scheduled for the women's gym at 8:30, and admission is 25 cents. Because of the facilities, the dance will be a sock hop.

Music for the Soph-Senior party will be supplied by Grady Edenfield and his combo. Included in plans for the evening are an intermission with refreshments and entertainment, and a 30-minute organ recital from 11:30 to 12:00 in the chapel. Admission is 75 cents a couple.

Wye Editor Notes Literary Contests

The Wye is offering an added incentive to student participants by featuring four contests in the spring issue. They include two short story contests, a poetry contest and a magazine cover contest.

Editor Richard L. Pope has indicated that Friday has been set as the final deadline for spring quarter material for the magazine.

The J. Marinus short story award is to be given to the best short story submitted by any male student. The Elsie C. Carroll short story medal will be presented to the outstanding work by a female author.

In the poetry field, the second annual Hart-Larson poetry award will be given to the author submitting the best poem.

Primary Elections

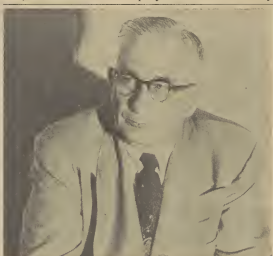
(Continued from page 1)
and Duane McGarland are on the ballot for vice president. Junior class secretary is the most hotly contested primary race with six running, Jeanette Boyack, Norman Hubbard, JoAnn Penrod, Vickie Richards, Mary Alice Sauts, and Barbara Wolsey.

Gordon Conger and Terry O'Brien aspire to lead sophomores in 1964-65. Vice proxy hopefuls are Anne Lou Call, Barbara Diem, Jane Longson, Dallas Merrill, and Carol Mickelson. Mary Ann Treharre is the sole candidate for soph secretary.

To be placed on the final ballot write-in candidates must have 50 votes for AMS and class positions and 100 votes for student-body offices.



FROSH, JUNIORS—Discussing the coming freshman-junior class party are: Carol Thulin, Marilyn Wittwer, Elaine Merrell, Muriel Gale, and DeMar Batchler. The party is scheduled for Saturday.



ARTS AND SCIENCES—Dean George H. Hansen controls the college of arts and sciences which graduates the majority of students from BYU. There will be a split in the college next fall.

Know Your University . . .

Majority of Graduates Earn Arts and Science Degrees

by Colleen Young - *University Editorial Associate*
Brigham Young University's College of Arts and Sciences covers the widest scope of training of any other college in the university. According to George Hansen, acting dean of this college, the majority of students who receive B.S. degrees from BYU are arts and science graduates.

The primary purpose of the College of Arts and Sciences is to meet the needs of students who desire a broad and liberal education. While attempting to do this, the college also provides opportunity for those who have ambition for specialized study in

such fields as engineering, medicine, and law.

Original Courses

According to Dean Hansen, "the courses that make up the present College of Arts and Sciences are essentially the original courses instituted by President Maeser. The late Dean Eyring, who was dean of the college for about twenty years, has done more than any one man to build up and improve the classes and the plans that were set up by BYU's first president," he said.

There are four departments in this largest college on campus. They are biological science, physical science, social science, and language.

The biological science division includes such classes as bacteriology, botany, psychology, and zoology.

Social Sciences

Students who are specializing in social science find political science, sociology, and economics in that division.

English, journalism, archaeology, and modern and classical languages are also part of the College of Arts and Sciences. They are listed under language division.

In the words of Dean Hansen, "Students who are preparing to take their place in the complex civilization of today or who wish to build a foundation for advanced degrees, will find this college rich in opportunity."

Soft, comfortable
men's fashion leaders . . .

NEW

WHITE BUCK STYLES

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Like wildfire! That's the way we describe how quickly Pedwin's new White Buck styles are taking over as style leaders in this area. There's good reason too—soft, flexible leather, and miles and miles of long wear—plus, of course, solid good looks.

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154 West Center





NATIONAL WINNER—Running through the score of "Three Ballet Legends," an original composition that took first place in a nationwide composers' contest, are left to right:

Linda Worsley, composer of the selection, and Dr. Leon Dallin, Brigham Young University music instructor. Linda Worsley is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship for the entry.

Speech Merchants . . .

Forensic Representatives Will Compete In Montana Meet

Brigham Young University forensic students will attend the Northwest Intercollegiate Speech tournament at Montana State University in Missoula Friday and Saturday. The meet is sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, according to Dr. J. LaVay Bateman, forensic director.

Bill Skousen, Mesa; John Varner, Denver; Lee Peterson, Monroe; Charles Cox and Nancy Briggs, Provo; and Jerry Kindred, Ogden, will enter the six rounds of debate and one special event. Martha Mae Warner, Salt Lake City, will enter interpretation.

The debate question is "Resolved: that the U. S. should adopt a policy of free trade." Parliamentary type debate will be used. The debaters will each give a seven-minute constructive speech followed by parliamentary discussion. Summary speeches will take four minutes for each side.

Special events include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretative reading. Orators may deal with any subject with ten minutes maximum on each. The subject of extemp is "America in the National Relations in 1954." Contestants will speak for seven minutes after 30 minutes preparation.

There will be three rounds in interpretative reading. In the first round each speaker will read a previously prepared selection from the Bible. Then he will

Housing Facilities Rated Very Good

Ben Lewis, Brigham Young University associate treasurer, said BYU housing facilities are cheaper than any he visited on his twelve-day tour of western and midwestern colleges.

Mr. Lewis was accompanied by Arnold Eilers, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints architect, and Glen Enche, Church construction engineer. The trio visited as far east as Ohio State University in Columbus.

Purpose of the trip was to gather ideas from other college building programs and incorporate them, if possible, into BYU's building program. At the same time the three men exchanged building ideas with other schools.

Mr. Lewis said, "Universities have recognized that housing is an integral part of education. Greater emphasis is being given to development of building programs, which will provide a well rounded educational experience for students."

As an example, Mr. Lewis cited

read a two-minute selection of descriptive prose, chosen fifteen minutes before the contest.

In round two, participants will read a prepared selection from modern dramatic literature, then a two-minute selection from Shakespeare. A previously prepared selection of reflective poetry and a two-minute selection of lyric poetry will be read in the third round.

Representatives from forty-one schools in the intermountain area are planning to attend the meet. Dr. Wilford Smith of the sociology department will accompany the group.

General Authorities

(Continued from page 1)

Improvement Association of the Church. Before his call as an Assistant to the Twelve, he had served from 1948 to 1951 as President of the Eastern States Mission.

A member of the Sunday School General Board, Elder Sterling W. Sill, succeeded Elder Morris as an Assistant to the Twelve. For the past 22 years he has been Salt Lake City manager for the New York Life Insurance Co. He was a member of the Board of Regents of University of Utah, from 1940 to 1951.

Elder Morris is president and general manager of Elders Morris and Sons Co., makers of grave-stones and building tile. He is a son of Utah pioneers. He filled a three-year mission to England, returning in 1902, when his father Elders Morris died.

Later, Elder Morris served as Bishop for ten years and in 1924 became a member of the YMMIA General Board.

The newest member of the general authorities, Elder Sill was a missionary in the Southern States from 1924 to 1926. He held various Church positions until being appointed to the Sunday School General Board in 1952.

Announcement of these selections featured the final day of the conference.

Indiana University, which has campus housing for 6200 men and plans to spend \$17,000,000 on housing.

While "some of the college men's facilities were more extensive than ours, BYU's building program compares favorably with that of any other school," Mr. Lewis said. He pointed to the planned men's dormitories as an example of BYU's building progress.

Linda Worsley Attains Award In National Musical Contest

Linda Worsley, writer and producer of this year's variety show, "Keynote," has been named winner of a \$500 scholarship in a nationwide music competition.

The first place award was made for Miss Worsley's composition, Three Ballet Legends, according to a telegram received from Lilla Wood Daniels, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, donors of the award.

Presentation of the award will be made at the Authors' Breakfast, Saturday, April 10 at St. James Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Miss Worsley competed against women composers from throughout the nation for the award. She is a student of Dr. Leon Dallin, nationally-recognized composer.

A native of Pasadena, Calif., Miss Worsley has been extremely active in musical circles, both in the West Coast and in the intermountain area. In addition to her work with the variety show, she is well known for her many original compositions for BYU assemblies and plays.

This year, some of her original settings and compositions are being featured by the cuppella choir. She has been a member of this touring group for the past four years.

IOC Sets New Policy

First quarter freshmen will hereafter be eligible to join departmental organizations, following the decision of Inter-organizational Council, Monday night. Previously, students could not become members of department associations until their second quarter of college work.

'Scarum In Harem' Is Today's Assembly

Today's student assembly will be sponsored by the Idaho and Washington geographical clubs. The theme is "Scarum in the Harem," with Carol Grosheil acting as chairman.

The production will center around a Sultan in his native land complete with Harem dancers. The fun begins when the Sultan's son arrives home from America bringing the culture and customs of the western world.



GEORGE Q. MORRIS
... New apostle



STERLING W. SILL
... Assistant to Twelve

UNITED AIR LINES

invites

the women of Brigham Young University to a showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled:

"SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

This film depicts the real life story of a Stewardess—her selection, her training and her duties.



Stewardess Representative, Betty Hanneman, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

FILM: "SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

TIME: APRIL 13th at 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

PLACE: AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS DEPARTMENT
STUDENT SERVICE CENTER

For further information, see Mr. Duffin, Director of Placement.



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Brigham Young

World Today...

Butter Sales Mark Start Of Program

by Arthur Hardy

April 1 marked the beginning of the Eisenhower farm program.

For richer or for poorer, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, on that date, lowered the support price on dairy products from 90 per cent to 75 per cent of parity. This means that instead of getting \$3.24 for a hundred pounds of milk and 67.3 cents for a pound of butter fat, the farmer will receive \$3.14 for a hundred pounds of milk and 56 cents for a pound of butter fat.

Not So Popular

It won't be a popular decision. Apparently, it didn't help President Eisenhower, Secretary Benson, nor the Republicans, but it was intended to help the country. The Associated Press reported that in Wisconsin, a major dairy state, the farmers opposed by a margin of 10 to 1 the lower support price. Politicians have called Benson's move "the kiss of death for the Republican party in the Midwest."

Ignoring the political repercussions of flexible farm price supports as proposed by the Eisenhower administration, the economic method of farm support is simple: the government has 6.5 billion dollars of surplus, (corn, wheat, milk, butter, tobacco, cotton, etc.) stored all over the country, and the surpluses get larger every year. The government pays 20 thousand dollars an hour for storage fees. The problem: how to reduce the present surpluses and keep them from accumulating in the future, and also, at the same time, keep money in the farmer's pocket, so they don't go voting for the Democrats.

Butter Problems

As if this weren't enough, when Secretary Benson says "I pay Peter, he robs Paul." To get the 300 million pounds of butter on the table and out of the warehouses, the Agriculture Department tentatively proposed to sell butter at reduced prices. Immediately the spokesmen for the margarine industry complained. That would hurt margarine sales. It's unfortunate that such a serious problem is becoming more and more political; that the motives of those on each side of the question are called in doubt.

Reformers Ask Question Chaos or Uniformity?

by Harold J. Bassell, Professor of Geology

In general, would-be reformers and that, of course, includes all adolescent or adult humans of sound or unsound mind—readily and anturally into two classes: revolutionists (catastrophists) or evolutionists (uniformists).

Some believe that forces long operative, or even now operative, within the world are competent eventually to win mankind through to the high goal which seems to be set for him. To them, the Administrator of the Universe is powerful enough to make right forever triumphant without resorting to catastrophic destruction of the majority of his subjects.

Others are impressed with the might of the quiet and constant forces of uniformity and evolution, but are convinced of the utility of revolutionary expedients. They fail to find the hope of better things in the present trend of affairs.

Constant Companions

Rampant greed and unalloyed selfishness, eternal competition for blime, struggle, ever-recurring tragedy, seem to be the constant companions of the evolutionary process from which the human race has emerged. Nature may never permit mankind to escape. For the disciples of progressive development, who are thus led to believe in the impotence of Natural Laws and Human Worth, the future must indeed be black with despair.

There is a widespread opinion that the idea of the continuous development of the life of man on the earth was something foreign to the mind of Jesus. The idea of catastrophe, it is contended, was never present to Him. His Messianic Kingdom was to be established on the wreck of the world. This is the view held consistently or unconsciously, by many people throughout all Christendom.

Opposed to it is the concept, rapidly gaining adherents in the present generation, that the Man of Galilee put little trust in destructive revolutions, but had a firm and sure faith in the forces of progressive development quietly operating within the lives of men.

The issue is sharply defined. Did the Great Teacher instruct His hearers in the dogma of catastrophe or in a doctrine of uniform and progressive development?

In the necessity of world-destroying upheavals or in the efficacy of quietly progressive growth, in the partitioning of world by fire and sword or in the attainment of man's high destiny along the peaceful path of His way of spiritual and mental development?

The Founder of Christianity was a teacher in the art of finding and clinging to the happy medium of carefully balanced judgment. Never was he glibly, as have been so many of His followers, of pushing a great truth to a ridiculous extreme. And upon this greatest of Christian themes he has carefully chosen and maintained the middle ground.

Progress, even to the attainment of the new heaven and the new earth, even to that glad day when all men shall be enrolled in the kingdom of heaven, is the result of growth and progressive development.

The long summer of development bears fruit in the autumn of harvest; the era of quiet progress paves the way for a summer of fruition. Long ages of slow preparation, so slow and inconspicuous as to appear negligible to the superficial observer, finally achieve results with startling suddenness.

Lo! His hearers spring to arms with a frenzied desire to sweep their fellow men without delay into His new kingdom under penalty of death if they refuse to enter there, he calmly, dispassionately speaks of the seed-time and the harvest, the gradual growth of the tree and the long summer of increase.

Rewards for Merit
Lost! They became impatient of delay, discouraged with the apparent paucity of achievement, he turns their attention to the harvest-time when the results of growth are tested and rewarded according to their merits. He speaks of the clothing moments of an era when the pulse of life is accelerated and preparatory development attains fruition in new opportunities for further progress.

The lesson from the past is clear. The progress of life has been a result of development and growth, quiet, unassuming, slow, but ever and again progress has been revolutionary in its nature, and by virtue of abundant preparation there has come a time of swift attainment, a climax of success.

by Biber

STUDENT RECREATION

Financial problems are among the most pressing problems facing students. Unless careful budgeting has been done, many students are faced with the problem of being "all dressed up, with no place to go."

Many students had to drop school at the end of winter quarter, due to financial considerations. Many others are walking a narrow line between solvency and insolvency. Yet, they naturally feel the need for recreation, and desire to have some fun, generally in company with special friends.

Despite the recent law approving a cut in excise taxes levied on theater and other amusement tickets, no cut has yet been made in prices. The delay is probably dependent on reception of official interpretations of the law, by theater owners. However, many theaters may justifiably maintain their current prices, utilizing the extra cents to overcome increased expenditures.

Brigham Young University students who face such financial difficulties have at least a partial solution to their problems of low-cost recreation in the multitude of student activities, Y-club programs, language club activities, film classes that cost little or nothing.

Public Relations Director Kent Lloyd, a member of the student body president's cabinet, has announced the price cuts at the roller rink, negotiated especially in recognition of student problems.

This evening, Grant Johnsen, one of the nation's foremost concert pianists, will perform in the Tabernacle as part of the University-Community Y-club series. No charge is made for students, who gain admittance on activity cards.

In the future, other noted artists will perform. It has been the hue and cry of the University, of Dr. Clark and of administration officials all this year and during years past, that students miss valuable educational and cultural opportunities if they fail to attend.

The Songfest, annual activity sponsored by Associated Women Students, will be presented Friday evening in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Nearly a score of student organizations have prepared original songs that will merit the attention of the student body.

The Film Classics, presented Thursday afternoons and evenings, are low-priced films, that students may attend. Many of them are older films, but most are well-chosen and entertaining.

Not the least important are the better-known dances by Mutual Improvement Associations of the Campus Branches and Pro wards. Most of these sponsor periodic dances, as well as other recreational and spiritual activities.

There is no lack of low-cost recreation. Students would do well to investigate the possibilities and avail their recreational activities wisely, particularly if finances are major considerations.

Legislative Earnings

by Dick Mendosa

Prospective social unit members are probably in for a surprise in relation to going next year, following Inter-organizational Council meeting Monday. Students who pledge full quarter, for example, would pledge all quarter and take the initiation ceremony winter quarter.

In the meantime the prospective members would pledge all "light duties," for the unit. The light duties as defined in the report, which was submitted to the IOC by Loyal Hastings, would not take the place of the initiation week which is a regular feature of going.

Mr. Hastings' report was adopted by the IOC as presented with one minor change and other changes in grammar. The group, not much larger than 20 members of the 106-member organization, passed the amendment to the IOC procedures and controls.

This and all other decisions by the IOC on next year's procedures and controls are semi-final, pending the acceptance of Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator.

Reason for the change in going procedures was not stated at the IOC meeting, but your reporter believes that it stems from the larger number of students who attended open houses at the beginning of winter quarter. Social unit leaders then began serious planning for the future

to prevent a large number of students from joining their organizations each quarter, and thus have the unit become so large as to be unmanageable.

An inconspicuous clause in the tenth section of the accepted amendment may prove, however, to be the most important sentence if a different interpretation is not given it, or if it is not corrected. The old problem of selectivity seems to have been nicely inserted here, whether intentionally or otherwise.

The sentence: "Failure to comply with the unit's constitution and regulations is grounds for ineligibility to join the unit."

Constitutions Are Valid
The sentence, which was stated above, continues: "However, all such accounts are subject to review by the Central Committee who will be the judge of their validity." Validity here does not concern the legal strength of force of the constitution of each organization which is a law unto itself.

Section under membership in the new procedures and controls does not specify the qualifications that new members must meet. This section was a hold-over from last year's rules. It is your reporter's sincere wish that the new legal strength, if not correct, or that the situation could be changed, possibly through Dr. Isaksen.

COMING UP

- Thursday
4:30 P.M. Film
5:30 P.M. Club, West Lounge
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Universe Society

Activity Packed Woman's Week Begins April 26

Plans are now in full swing for the biggest woman's week ever to be recorded on Brigham Young University's campus. This annual event which is sponsored by AWS is scheduled for the week beginning April 26th.

Several new activities have been introduced into the week-long program. They include: Monday's fashion show and lawn luncheon, and Tuesday's troupe tea. At the tea, downtown businesses will have displays and advice for the bride-to-be.

Wednesday will include a recognition banquet—honoring outstanding girls on campus, and a mat dance in the Social Hall, The Hall of Fame, featuring a special guest speaker and an outstanding program is scheduled for Thursday.

Members of the AWS council who are in charge of the week's activities include: general chairman, Lucille Holme, and committee members, Kay Knight, Bonnie Barrett, Evelyn Hancock, Edna Mae Crowley, Betty Bryce, Betty Hatch, Martha Tingy, Marilyn Whitmer, Marilyn Saville, Beverly Gardner, and Leslie Nielsen.

Lambda Delt Holds Pledging Ceremony

Pledging ceremonies for incoming members of the Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma were held Sunday evening in the Smith banquet hall.

President Rao Lindsay conducted the ceremonies and talks on the fraternity's ideals were given by Dick Gibberson, Carolyn Winger, Stephen Peabody, Norma Marr, and Marilyn McDowell.

Preliminary music was provided by a trio composed of Leona Flake, celloist; Lavona Flake, violinist; and Norma Marr, pianist. Karen Cowsett acted as chorister, and others taking part

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Gayle Bringham - Universe Society Writer

Final practices and finishing touches for the songfest have many students working morning and night in the preparation for Friday night. Along with the songfest, rushing activities are keeping students busy with parties, fashion shows, and dances.

Pat Nowell and Mar Johnson have been voted AWS president and vice president. Jeanette Boyack will be awarded the prize for her winning entry in NAUTICALS song competition. LaTae Dunn has been leading songfest practice with the assistance of Janice Kimball with Barbara Dunn as accompanist. Linda Worsley composed this year's song.

TIPTOPAR meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., in room 25 P.S. There will be a rush party starting at 8 p.m. meeting in the same room and will proceed from there Nick Mateljan recently won the handball singles tournament.

WASHINGTON CLUB fireside will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Family Life Unit No. 4, Dr. Wilford Smith of the sociology department will be guest speaker. Plans will be made for a forthcoming swimming party. All Washington students and their friends are urged to attend.

VIKING social unit recently elected Ron Salisbury, as social chairman. Vikes were busy parking cars for Promoters Friday night. Dale Laub directed the job. Stan Collins won first place honors in the recent squash tournament. Stan was further

were Betty Jo Beck and Bob Larson.

A pledge program will be presented at tonight's general meeting at 9 p.m. in room 170 Brimhall. Pledge tests will be given at 3 p.m. Friday in room 250 Smith. Primary elections will also be held at tonight's meeting.

honored when he was also selected as a member of the first team in basketball in intramural tournament. With the songfest nearing, Vikes are busy with practice sessions on their song. Words and music are by Jim Keyser.

Eighteen INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS left Wednesday afternoon for Ellensburg, Wash., where they will attend a national K convention and will return Sunday. Former Honorable Duke, Glen Miller has made arrangements for the trip.

H. Glen Palmer was elected honorary president of the campus chapter of the UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY at the recent annual quarterly business meeting. Dee Green was elected president, Bernice Brough, vice president, and John Wittorf, secretary.



Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

The great South Pacific adventure!

GARY COOPER

Return to Paradise

Directed by the South Pacific Director
TECHNICOLOR

GOING MAIDENS—Studying the moon from a Knight Hall window, are Barbara Dunn, Boise, Ida., Lynn Randall, Whittier, Calif., and Karen Later, St. Anthony, Ida., as they formulate plans for their annual Spring semi-formal dance to be April 16.

Knight Hall Sponsors Dance With Moonlight Atmosphere

"Moonlight Serenade" has been selected as the theme for Knight Hall's annual spring semi-formal dance Saturday, April 17, beginning 8:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Jerry Hyde's combo.

ASK

Election of officers and a party will be held at next week's Ask Club meeting. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday in room 250 College Hall.

At their last meeting, members of the **O. S. TROVATA** selected Lynn Baker as chairman of the club's spring fashion tea. Sun Elson is in charge of Songfest fire, and Ellen Koeler is convener and leader of their musical number. The Spring Canyon party is slated for May 7 and 8 and will be under the chairmanship of Mary Alice Sauls at the MEA home.

Dr. B. West Helmap will be the speaker at the **ALPHA LAMBDA ELTA** fireside, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Family Life Unit No. 1. Everyone is cordially invited.

Nytils Entertain

A newly organized group of Knight Hall entertainers, the "Nytils," will perform during intermission. Girls participating are Mary Lee Abbott, Zueli Elvin, Marilyn Watkins, LaTae McCulloch, Renee Hollingsworth, Barbara Dunn, Arlene Martin, Jeanne Anderson, Rowena Sherwood, Varlene Cook, and Diann Watrous. Dancers Shirley Travelstead and Garth Uhl will be featured in the intermission routine.

Formulating Plans

Karen Later is general chairman of the spring social. Other committee heads are: Bobby Wilkins, refreshments; Lynn Randall, intermission; Mary Alice Rehels, programs; and Barbara Dunn, decorations.

This Week's Film Classic

Sponsored by the Audio-Visual Services

PICTURE

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Features Begin:

4:30 6:30 8:30

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STARTS TODAY
"UNDERNEATH THE 12 MILE REEF"
TERRY MOORE ROBERT WAGNER
Mar. 65c Eve. 90c

Aloha! Come with us to the enchanted isles of the Pacific in
"A NIGHT IN HAWAII"
presented by THE HAWAIIAN CLUB

Sign-up Slated Monday For Extemp Talks

All interested students are urged to register for the Delta Phi Extemporaneous speaking contest next Monday, states Orson Clay, Delta Phi president.

The topic for the contest is "Possible Contributions of Mormon Philosophy to Modern Times." The preliminaries will be held Tuesday in the Speech Center.

Registration is in the speech office or with Dr. Bateman in the speech center. The contest is sponsored by Delta Phi and administered by the forensics association.

"Documentary History of the Church" by Joseph Fielding Smith and autographed by him will be presented as the first prize.

The second prize is "Gospel Ideals" by President David O. McKay and third prize is "On the Way to Immortality and Eternal Life" by President J. Reuben Clark Jr.



CONTEST MATERIAL—Looking at references to be used by participants in the Delta Phi extemporaneous contest are, l. to r.: Orson C. Clay, Paul Nuttall, Sterl Miller, Dr. J. LaVar Bateman.

Three Showings ...

Trip To Medieval Europe Is Reviewed By 'Picture'

According to Dr. Karl Young, Professor of English at the Brigham Young University, this week's film classic, "Picture" will be the most broad, cultural, intellectual film of the entire year. There will be three showings of Thursday's film. They will begin at 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30. All showings will be in the J.S. auditorium.

"The film is the essence of what a quick trip to Europe might be," said Dr. Young. All English instructors of the university are asking their students to attend.

The showing of "Picture" will take viewers on a pictorial tour through medieval literature, important periods of history, and architecture. It will also take students through famous churches and museums.

This film, which will show the "Paris of the naughty period," is more than a simple record of

an artist's work, said Dr. Young. It is the record of an era. "It employs all of the devices of the motion picture industry to help us understand and appreciate fine art. Its actors are the greatest, and it is the most lifelike, most provoking American should miss it," stated Dr. Young.

Editorial, Business Positions Are Open

Aspirants for top editorial and business positions on the 1955 Bayan have until Friday afternoon to submit applications to the Student Publications Committee, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the publications committee.

Positions on next year's yearbook for which applications are invited are those of editor, business manager, photo editor and art and layout editor. Application forms are obtainable at the Journalism Department office, room 160 Student Service Center.

After selection of the new yearbook executives an early start is planned to permit maximum advantage to the editorial staff in producing the 1955 book.

Registration Check Is Requested By Dean Wesley Lloyd

Changes in registration are not in order, unless they pertain to a "critical student need," Dean Wesley P. Lloyd stated recently. In a previous announcement it was inferred that students would be able to make registration changes at any time.

Dean Lloyd urged students who discontinue school, or make necessary class changes, to do so before the "no major damage will be done to the academic record of the student." The dean of students said, "It is most urgent that students recognize the importance of their academic record which remains with them throughout their lives."

Clear Through IBM
Changes in registration are all cleared through the dean of the college the students is registered in and the IBM office. A fee of \$1 will now be charged.

Students who find it necessary to leave the university before the close of the quarter are not officially discontinued until they have made final clearance with Dean Lloyd's office. This should be preceded by a conference with the dean of the student's college or the acting chairman of the Counseling Service, Dr. Howard Reid, according to Dean Lloyd.

By a recent action of the Dean's Council, students who fail to complete official discontinuance before leaving the university will receive a mark of U signifying unofficial withdrawal. The mark UW counts as an E in computing grade point averages.



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SPORTSCOPE

by Bill Knowles

In the spring the thoughts of a young man usually turn to two subjects—love and baseball. Since Cupid is kicked around enough it is, let's talk about baseball.

The 16 major league clubs, who have been playing for fun at baseball in the Grapefruit League the past few weeks, have all either for keeps beginning next Tuesday, April 13. Therefore, it's big time I stick my neck out and predict something. So, without further adieu, this is how the standings on the night of next Sept. 26 look from here.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Cleveland Indians
2. New York Yankees
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Chicago White Sox
5. Washington Senators
6. Baltimore Orioles
7. Detroit Tigers
8. Philadelphia Athletics

Now hold your ripe tomatoes till I explain.

It would take me approximately nine inches of space—which don't have—to explain completely, so I will just mention a few things that I believe will be significant in the pennant races this year.

The Yankees, shooting for six World Championships in a row don't figure this year. They're getting old. Cleveland looks best in the league with good hitting and pitching. Boston has hitting but is pitching.

Brooklyn, which some experts say has its best team in years doesn't figure in my book. The Dodgers are also getting old. St. Louis Cardinals are good for another good season or two and the young Cardinal rookies should come through for peppery Manager Eddie Egan. Milwaukee is the league's darkhorse, and the young Braves could well take it all.

The flag races in both leagues should come narrow down to three-team races by the Fourth of July. It should be an interesting year, and we shall see what we shall see.

Skyline Conference baseball steps into the picture Friday at Timpanogas Park when Brigham Young hosts the Montana Grizzlies in an afternoon doubleheader. I urge you to get out and see some of these games. For those of you who might be new to Provo, Tim Park is located at 5th North and 4th West, just south of the towering Provo City smokestack.

Boxing Aftermath

The recent Regional Amateur Boxing Tournament held in Salt Lake City brought to light one of the long-standing problems rendered in the history of Salt Lake City's Fairgrounds Coliseum. When I went up to cover the finals, I heard from two reliable sources that BYU's Roger Stickle was robbed in his fight with Virgil Skinner of Maple Valley, Utah. Skinner won the first and second rounds completely, and had the third round won for a minute and 40 seconds, until Skinner tagged him with two punches that knocked him down—the only two that Skinner landed on Roger during the whole fight. However, the judges gave the fight to Skinner for a reason which boxing experts ringside were unable to ascertain. Stickle was declared as one of the best fighters in the tournament and an unfortunate victim of a poor decision.

A Casualty Comment Off The Cuff
Ah, yes, those wonderful sounds of baseball are now upon us—bat against ball, ball against glove, pop bottle against umpire ...

Saxell's Story ...

'No Wrongs in Intercollegiate Boxing,' BYU Coach Asserts

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles of interviews with Art Saxell, Brigham Young boxing coach, in the University's effort to bring intercollegiate boxing back to the Skyline Conference. The articles will appear on alternate Thursdays.)

By Bill Knowles — Thursday Sports Editor

"What's wrong with intercollegiate boxing?"

This was the question raised by Art Saxell, Brigham Young boxing coach, when asked for his opinion on the Skyline Conference's ban on the fistcliffing sport.

"I can see nothing wrong with intercollegiate boxing matches as long as they are protected as they are today," Coach Saxell stated.

Headguards and Mouthpieces
He pointed out that the present National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing rules require the use of headguards and mouthpieces and well-padded canvases and turnbuckles. Also, referees are required to stop all matches in which a boy is outclassed; thus injuries are avoided by stopping fights before a can is hurt, not after, Coach Saxell continued. He mentioned that the death of one boy, which is the reason for the present Skyline boxing

ban, occurred when matches were not fought under the present rules.

Fights for Yourself

"An important and often overlooked fact is that intercollegiate boxing not only pays for itself but in most schools aids in supporting other sports as well. Why not use it to help pay for athletic scholarships at BYU?" Coach Saxell said.

Pointing out the recent achievements of his team, the Cougar boxing mentor, a former professional boxer, noted that his team won two titles at the Regional Athletic Union Tournament in Salt Lake City, and is always busy putting on boxing and civic benefit shows throughout Utah and Salt Lake valleys.

Winning Boxers, Too
"Next year we can have winning football, basketball, and boxing teams. What I want to know 'Why not?' Coach Saxell said.

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Universe Sports

Montana Mentor . . .

Robert Byrne Wins Bout Against Polio

By Ed King
Assistant Sports Editor

Born under an ominous cloud, a cloud later resulting in the form of polio, Robert L. (Lefty) Byrne, Montana baseball coach, proved this world under a terrific handicap. The doctors said at he would never walk to school, meaning that he would never be able to join in the fun and frolics that the youths of a kind enjoyed, that he would be the constant companion to a wheelchair, that he, one individual, would be dependent upon other individuals for the rest of his life.

Life of Sunshine

What those doctors didn't realize, though, was that in spite of the cloud, young Robby's life was to have some sunshine—indeed, a lot of sunshine. In the years west by, this sunshine dissipated that ominous cloud; and Robby did walk to school. He went on to be a star athlete at his high school, letting in football, basketball, track, basketball, and then entered a state university—a place that fostered his courage a real challenge.

Five Foot Fight

For most men who stand only feet 8 inches tall, college athletics seem hopeless. But not to Robby. He entered athletic circles and lettered for three years in football, basketball and baseball. This feat of one individual, lining nine college letters during his college career has been accomplished by only thirteen people in the school's history. After his graduation, Robby continued to laugh in the face of the awful thing that had earlier treated him life.

Pro Baseball

He spent two years playing professional baseball, and then turned to his alma mater as a coach. Yes, that coach is the jumpy gentleman who tutors the baseball team of the Montana State University, which plays Brigham Young tomorrow at Timp Park in the Skyline Conference opener for both teams.

Intramural Volleyball Tryouts Shape Team

The cry of "serve" can be heard around the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse every afternoon as volleyball tryouts have been going on for the past several weeks.

As the team is now ready for competition, communications have been sent to the University of Utah and also the Utah State Prison in regards to games on an intramural basis.

SPRITELY SPAINHOWER—Brigham Young high jumper Doug Spainhower shows the skill by which he won his event against Arizona Tuesday. Cougar spikers lost meet to Wildcats, 86-35, but go on to meet Arizona State at Tempe today.

Arizona Spikers Demolish Cougars by 86-35 Score

Capturing 11 out of 15 first place, the University of Arizona track team overwhelmed Brigham Young, 86-35, Tuesday night in Tucson, Ariz.

Globetrotters Face Larsen-led Stars Here Monday Eve

Dean Larsen of Brigham Young, along with Frank Selvy of Furman, Bob Leonard of Indiana, Cliff Hagen of Kentucky and other All-Americans will see service against the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse next Monday night. Game time is 8:30.

This will be one of 22 coast-to-coast stops of the two teams. BYU students will be admitted with their activity cards for \$1. tax included.

A 45-minute variety show, featuring several outstanding intramural athletes, and night club acts will be part of the stupendous presentation.

Variety Show

Each year the entertainment program is one of the top attractions of the World Series of Basketball classic in each city. This year, talent has been gathered together from all over the world, including several acts discovered by Globetrotter owner Abe Saperstein, as he and his team cracked the globe during the past two years.

A young Belgian uicelyist, Jacques Gordon; the Tong Brothers—a trio of Chinese hand-balancers; the Romance Brothers, Italians who do a comedy acrobatic tumbling routine; the Pterro Brothers, jugglers from Argentina, will be featured.

Rounding out the entertainment will be two young girl singers—Claire Rose from the University of Illinois and Olga James from France.

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Grizzlies Grow . . .

Cougars Host Montana At Timp Park Friday

Skyline Conference baseball will officially get underway Friday at Timp Park when the Montana Grizzlies tangle with the Brigham Young Cougars in a doubleheader. First game starts at 1 p.m.

The game shapes up as BYU pitching versus mild Montana hitting.

The Cougars are well stocked with pitchers, but in games thus far their hitting has been blighted by a lack of practice. Returning letterman Ray Lish heads the mound staff and should be a

good bet to start the first game against the Grizzlies. Backing up Lish will be Morris Jones, Lemar Williams and several others who are newcomers this year. In the hitting department outfielder Merrill Hardy has been swinging a mighty big stick, but he is about the only one to do so.

As far as Montana is concerned, they have six returning lettermen—all infielders. With such an experienced infield, and all can hit fairly well, the Grizzlies would be sitting pretty ex-

Boxing Team Performs at Sandy, Lehi

Last Tuesday evening the Brigham Young boxing team traveled to Sandy to put on another of their now famous exhibition matches for the Sandy First Ward. The boys were on their way traveling up and down Utah Valley putting on exhibitions to help Church building funds in the various wards.

Along with the boxers were five members of the Y trampolone team. These boys, Jerry Degezard, Jay Lenz, Reed Wood, Roy Banks and Clair Klingens, were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd as was shown by the tremendous applause given after each stunt.

Two other sets of acts were also presented, they were Mike Ney and Bob Hebrick giving a Judo exhibition, and Dave O'Neill and Bob Rakes who presented a fine fencing exhibition.

The members of the boxing squad who traveled to Sandy were Catcher Ed Saxell and Bud Bangert with trainers Marvin Cardon and David Gordon, and boxers Ed Van Orden, Norm Pife, Don Bybee, Bob Grow, Bill Sawtell, Darrel Jose, Howard Patterson, Jerry Stickel and Tim Patton.

Saturday night in Lehi, ten of Coach Saxell's boxers put on another exhibition, hanging away at each other for a very exuberant crowd.

Taking part in the boxing at Lehi were Tim Patterson, Bob Grow, Dennis Tamm, Leroy Stickel, Ray Hansen, Gary Cooper, Edyl Sawtell, Gerald Palmer, Don Bybee, and Roy Evans. An interesting exhibition of pugilism was given by the boys' nature was the fencing show put on by Dave O'Neill and Bob Rakes. Also featured boxing fights was a tumbling exhibition by Reed Weight and Steve Peabody.



COACH DAVE CROWTON
... Team opens season

cept for one reason: they have only one returning pitcher, a southpaw named Roger (Lefty) Marshall. With a 1-2 record for last year, "Lefty" will be expected to open on the mound for Montana.

Handy Andy

Catcher Eddie Anderson, whom many consider as the best in the league, will be the big man for Montana. Last year he batted at a .423 clip, scored 13 runs, and batted in 21 runs over an 18-game schedule. Helping Anderson out at the plate will be first-baseman Don Clark and second-sacker Don Nicol.

Executive Council Gagers Triumph Over A M S

Last week the AMS Council and the Executive Council and Cabinet played a down-to-the-earth thriller with the Exce's coming out on the long end of a 38-33 score. High point of the game was the boys' Lake with 19. AMS Council (23) Exec Council (38)

- | | | |
|-------------|-------------|----|
| 5 Perdigons | 5 Michelson | 1 |
| 5 Gledits | 5 Lloyd | 6 |
| 5 Wright | 5 Price | 4 |
| 5 Whitehead | 5 Lake | 19 |
| 5 Ball | 5 Lake | 19 |
| 5 Ball | 5 Lake | 19 |
| 5 Covert | | |
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CLIFF HAGAN of Kentucky
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FRANK RAMSDEY of Kentucky
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Hectic Happenings . . .

Program Tour Is Success Despite Miserable Plight

Despite a cancellation which left a recent Student Program Bureau show with no place to spend the night, a sick member, and a band minus nine members including the drummer, the program bureau recently completed a tour to northern Utah.

A total of 6,000 people attended the programs.

Sixty-five people were stranded Tuesday, due to a cancellation in Tremonton. The group, headed by Janie Thompson and Bryan Benstrom, were ready to return to Provo, when Marlene Wade showed her father, Sheriff Mack Wade of Pleasant View, and asked for help.

Wade, who is also an official of the Pleasant View Ward, called the Relief Society. The sisters went to work and by 5 p.m. they had meals prepared, 500 people to watch the show, and night's lodging for the students.

With this obstacle overcome it looked like just another tour, but Pat Piper, one of the "Yodeling Beauties," became ill and had to return to Provo. To top the hectic tour, nine of the band, including the drummer, had to return to play in a Concert Band performance.

Dr. Arvil S. Barr Is Appointed To Summer Faculty

One of the many authorities to be on the Brigham Young University summer school's visiting faculty is Dr. Arvil S. Barr, professor of education at University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Barr received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has served as head of the education department at Evansville Indiana College, as assistant director of the supervisor of Detroit public schools, and as both associate professor and full professor of education at University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Barr is a member of various American educational associations and has received the Kappa Delta Phi award for research. He is the author of "Elementary School Standards for Improvement of Teaching" and "Measurement and Prediction of Teaching Efficiency," and is editor of the Appleton Series in Supervision and Teaching. He also has been editor of Journal of Educational Research since 1928.

As an expert in the field of education, Dr. Barr has taught summers as guest professor at University of Chicago, University of Washington, University of Southern California, and University of Colorado and will come to BYU as part of the enrichment program for the summer session.

Lectures by Profs Will Be Presented

Religion instructors, Glenn Pearson and James R. Clark, will give five lectures apiece in Seattle, Washington, June 28 through July 2.

Instructor Clark will lecture on "Pearl of Great Price Through Forty Centuries," and instructor Pearson's talks will be "Book of Mormon, Its Own Defense." Lectures will be given in the Seattle stake house with funds going to the Seattle Stake building fund.

Mimeographed lecture copies will be printed and distributed after each lecture, according to Loree Brown, head of Public Services.

The lecturers are being sponsored by the Seattle Stake Presidents.

Despite the difficulties, the tour was a success.

Included in the show were the Y's men show band, Rockettes, Debonaire Swing Chorus, Yodeling Beauties, Three Gals and a Guy, and the Harmonettes.

Narrow Escapes To Theme Drama

Dinosaurs and mammoths will come to life at Brigham Young University next week, along with such people as Moses, the Greek poet Homer, and other well-known personages of bygone days when the department of speech and dramatic arts presents Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

The play is set for performance in the Smith auditorium Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are now available at the Smith information booth and downtown at Heindelman's Music Company. Students will be admitted on activity cards and public admission is 75 cents.

Dr. Preston R. Gledhill is director of the play which features Jack Whitaker, Irene Fullmer, Joyce Goodman, Darlene Capson, and Donald Worley in leading roles.

The play is the story of man's eternal struggle with the elements and show how he pulls through everything by the skin of his teeth.

Special Roller Skating Prices Still In Effect

Students may still take advantage of low prices for roller skating, according to Kent Lloyd, public relations director. River-side Skating Rink at 553 W. 12th North, he said, is cooperating with student leaders to provide low-cost student recreation.

Student prices are now set at 35 cents, with clump skates. During a two-hour period, beginning at 5:30 p.m. each Friday, prices are set at 30 cents, stated Mr. Lloyd.

Students and faculty members may take advantage of these prices by presenting their activity cards.

Hawaiian Luau To Be Setting For Varsity Varieties

A Hawaiian Luau will be the center of tonight's Varsity Varieties produced by the Hwa Chub at 9:15 on the Paramount stage.

A luau is a big Hawaiian feast which features everything from 300-pound baked pigs to pine apples.

After the feasting the Hawaiians turn to entertainment and it is here that the show begins. Among the many dances that will be presented is the hula-ho-ho dance, which depicts, in a comical attitude, the first automobile on the island of Hawaii. Another dance is the "Blackout Hula" done to the tune of "Lovely Hula Hands" by BYU in 1907, and received the D.D. degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Chicago.

The 50-member club will take the same show on a five-day tour to Denver April 28.

Opera Workshop Given National Recognition

The Brigham Young University Opera Workshop has received mention in the April issue of the International Musician, official news organ of the American Federation of Musicians in the United States and Canada.

In a survey report titled "Opera on the Campus," one paragraph was devoted to the BYU group, which was mentioned for its policy of doing all operas in English, as well as for using the double-casting system for both solo and chorus parts in major productions.

The BYU group is one of the largest campus operated organizations in the country.

Grades Out Next Week

Grade reports will be distributed Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Lucile Spencer, registrar.

Grades will be processed by the IBM office Friday and Saturday, Rulon Brough, IBM office manager, stated. The office was delayed recently by processing of university psychics.

Originally the distribution of grades was held back by slow pace of instructors turning in grades.

New College

(Continued from page 1)

military service. Dr. Fletcher is member of 52 major works for professional publications as well as several books.

Receives Honors

President Harry S. Truman honored Dr. Fletcher for his scientific contributions to the nation's defense. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Columbia University, University of Utah, Kenyon College, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Case School of Applied Science.

Dr. Fletcher graduated from BYU in 1907, and received the D.D. degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Chicago.

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